No. 1 Leaves Neshville at ... 6:20 A. M. Arrivos at Lobanou at 9:15 A. M. Leaves Lebanou at ... 4:30 S. M. Arrivos at Nashville at 7:15 Y. M. No. 2 Leaves Lebanou at ... 7:40 s. M. Arrivos at Nashville at 9:15 A. M. Leaves Sashville at ... 4:00 P. M. Arrives at Lebanon at 6:15 P. M. Nashville and Decatur Railroad GOING SOUTH-Neabylile and Decatur train leave station on South Cherry street at 1:30 a. s and 7.60 c. m. No train Sunday morning. Accommodation at \$130 p. m., (goes to tielumbia) Emins arrive at \$130 a. m. and \$130 c. M. Accommodation at \$130 a. m.

Louisville and Nachville Railroad. Silo A. M., and 2:10 P. M. Louisville and Cincinnati Short Line Railroad. 1:10, 7:15 a. M., and 4:00 H:10 E. M. Gallatin Accommodation,

vos at Gallatin at 5:10 P. M. svery da Edgefield and Kentucky M. H. Trains on the Edgefield and Kentucky Rutlem-

Mail and Express leaves Nashville, 2100 r. of.
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9:05 a. 36. St. Leuis, Memphis, Nashville and Chattanooga Great Central Through Line.

Memphis train leaves ... 4:00 a. M. and 3:30 E. s CSt. Louis train leaves. 4:30 a. m. and 12:00 m.
" arrives. 4:35 a. m. and 5:40 r. m.
Shelbyville train leaves. 3:30 r. m.
" arrives. 2:40 a. m.
The 9:50 a. m., 12:00 m. and 3:30 r. m. trains do ot run on Sundays. The 4:00 A. M. and 6:45 F. M. trains run daily.

WEATHER BULLETIN.

Was Dougstment - Signal Surgles United Stat Army-Division of Telegrams and Reports for th Benefit of Commerce. METEOROLOGICAL RECORD, NOV. 28, 1876 6256 Webock A. M.

Height of Thermometer.

nati 25,56 44 S E 4 00 Fair 3:56 O'clock P. M.

..... 30.17 55 8 | 2 | 00 | We have on sale a few copies of the Laws of Tennessee enacted by the Legislacur of 1869-70. Retail price \$2.50 per A liberal discount will be made to

10:56 O'clock P. M.

the Trade. Address UNION & AMERICAN. Nashville, Town.

New Advertisements.

appreciated by its friends, and they mani fest a general disposition to grapple with the same till they be remedied, if not over come altogether. The subject has become The greatest sale of the senson is an nounced by N. Hobson and Johnson & counties of the State, and from its full and Smith, agents. This sale affords an or free discussion through the columns of an portunity to purchase choice Edgefield enlightened public press, and the presen-tation of all the facts through public meetproperty by the foot or agre. See sale of land in Weakley county by W. R. Ross, Clerk and Master. Paul & Tavel are in receipt of a fine consus statistics of our State and county their wardrobe missing. William Robert-assortment of gold pens, and all styles of show a lamentable number of persons who rubber holders.

all amount | ments which form the very front doors to See advertisement of grand ball at Ma sonic Hall on Wednesday evening, by the Caledonia Society. The capital prize in the Hamilton, Ohi Opera House drawing to \$100,000. The small amount of \$5 expended for a ticket

will secure this prize. W. S. Huggins, Manchester, Tenn. wants a good nuller.

R. P. Jenkins is receiving a very exter sive stock of drogs, chemicals, dye stuffs, white lead, paints, window glascigars, tobacco, etc., which he is deter mined to sell at prices to defy competition

See advertisement on second page The extensive auction sale of first cla new furniture by L. Moses, on Wednesday the 30th inst., is worthy of attention Attention is directed to the card of Hiel surance agents, No. 6 Maxwell House. This is a new firm composed of Gen. Jay. known citizens. Attention is directed to the notice of

Justice Baskette, concerning a legal matter See the notice of lost strayed or stole

of W. F. Anderson, turnkey of the jail. Yeatman, Shields & Co., will make oreed sale of drygoods this morning. We will pick our flint and try again, as public outery, to-day, a number of valua de lots in Blood's addition to Edgefield

fronting on the pike, Russel, Fatherland

Jennie Green and Rice Hill, colored amitted to jail on Sunday for assault and battery, were released vesterday

John Donaldson was sent to jail, Su day, by Squire Wallace, of Edgefield, to await further investigation of the charge of larcony.

The case of Primus Graves, colored charged with stealing some wheat, wa again partially investigated yesterday be

fore Squire Everett. He was remanded to Was. Anderson, colored, one of the

Turn-keys at the jail, has had a very fine setter and also a pointer stolen from him within the last few days.

The celebrated Kentucky Blue Lick wa ter is on draft at the Maxwell bar. The celebrated water is regarded by many a superior in its medicinal qualities to the Congress Spring water at Saratoga.

Frank Cane was apprehended yesterds will be heard this morning at the Record

er's Court, where several cases will come up for adjudication.

The Evansville, Henderson and Nasl have already been laid, and a large chap ment of iron, via Menubla and New Or

leans for Hopkinsville, will soon arrive. A freight train going North rate off the track at Oakland Station, fourteen mile

Nashville rationed, yesterday morning at due here at 9:15 A. at to be delayed unti 12 o'clock. Only two cars were thrown

Frank Smith, colored, had an alterent with agother negro on the corner of Bros ring the war. Smith was arenigned before the Recorder yesterday and was fined \$5

The Water Tax-

raigned before Recorder Haile on charge of using hydrant water without count. These are mostly colored peop who seem to be intotast of the law, a who rent from white citizens They shoul thereby save themselves of the fines in posed upon them by the Recorder.

citizen, should contribute his mite to ac-Landed Him Safely. Detective Walson, who left the city !-Friday in charge of H. Jankson, ville, but now attached to Washington College, was in the city yesterday. He Woods, the Attorney General of Chris has been requested to solicit subscription county, has already been mentioned, has for the Association. His duties in the ed his prisoner safely at Hopkinsvill College rendering it impossible for him to Jackson is charged with larceny in steeling a number of watches and other valuable he has appointed the following young gen-He was to have had her trial on Saturds evening, but we have not learned the p

One of the Early Settlers Cone, Elsewhere in our paper is chronicled the death of Mrs Davis, wife of John Banks Davis, who died in Edgefield rather anddenly on Sunday morning last. She was one of the first softlers in Edgefield, have ing located there when there was scarcel other house in the place. At the time of her death, she was within a month of being 63 years of age, and has gone down to the grave beloved by all who knew har. Her faneral took place yesterday morning from Edgefield Presbyterian Church, and from Edgefield Presbyterian Church, and Chattanooga Depot and got out of the hash regarded as a mother in that church, and and commenced flourishing his pistol, regarded as a mother in that church, and when it secidentally fired. He was fined unde at the several points o'clock a. M. each day.

SUNDAY LAST.

ever witnessed in an edifice of the same

remarked that there are more pupils at-tending Sabbath-school in Nashville than

in any city of its size in the land, and an

soing" bells, in tones of solemn joyous

gether anywhere. Able ministers enlight

one felt that "it was good to be there."

The entire day passed in a manner bent-

The County Schools.

the system of education are seen and fully

The State Teachers' Meeting, soon t

ted as affecting our educational inter

that they will vigorously co-operate, b

their energies and their means, in estab

In our county, taking all the circuit

tances into the account, the common

The subject of having a bonded war

other coods could be sent in bond, was do

cussed. Bonded warehouses of this dis

Firsk that he would have goods in bond promptly forwarded.

structed to see the proper officials of rail roads running south of Nashville and as-certain whether bonded goods could be

Provident directed the Socretary to call

special meeting for this morning at eleven

Beath of a Former Resident.

business man until 1866, when he returned

be duties of the position faithfully and

al powers of mind, great energy, and in

exible integrity, which nothing could

mat, and no less unbending in his allegi-

ustice. He died in the fullness of years

ving passed four score, and died as

had lived, an honest, honorable old Vi-

ginia gentieman, leaving behind him

vide circle of relations and friends. Ponce

We have already published the addre

i Gen. Lee. The design has been sug

cested by Mrs. Lee. We cannot too bighly

of soul should receive its fitting momento, every Saarbern citizen capecially, who feels

that the name of Gen. Lee should be trans-

mitted to the remotest posterity as of one who was the highest type of the Southern

complish the work proposed by this psso-

Prof. Chas. is Percy, formerly of Nash-

levote the requisite time for this business

will, by the liberality of their contributions,

character of Gen. Lee is held in our city.

Shooting in the Corporation.

remend the purpose of this association.

ance to what he believed to be right and

to Lynchburg, and in 1868 was again ap-

pointed Mayor of that place, discharge

clock. A full attendance at that meeting

The Committee on Refirends was

ne at eleven o'clock.

abbath-school and Church Attend- The Church in Relation to Civil Last Sabbath was one of the most beau nday night Rev. M. Meagher delivered a lecture at the Cathedral on the subject, "The Church, in Relation to Civil Power," The proceeds of the lecture are to be given for the relief of the poor under the care of the society of St. Vincent tiful, quiet and peaceful we have ever passed in Nachvills, many as have been the recurrences of the holy day since first we trod the streets of the Rock City. The sun rose in clear, serene, and cloudless splendor, lifting the vapory and ganzy moke-veils and misty fog-folds, as they floated off beyond the distant hills. As the sunshine flooded the city, in all of its full and mellow gorgooners, kissing with dow-pane, dancing upon each carpet and hearth-stone, and warmng up each heart with inspirational de a spirit of love, of gentleness and of Divine holiness resmed to hover over the city, and to pervade all that was around and about us. As the Day-god rose from his crimson couch in the East, streaking

great attention and respect, of which we present a brief synopsis:

The lecturer remarked that, in our daily intercourse with men, the most difficult matter is to get people to attend exclusively to their own business. And this principle of intermedding affects corperate bodies as well as individuals. It is exemplified in the ordinary business of life; for instance, two persons can hardly ever be appointed joint administrators of an estate without some dispute or misunderstanding as to the legitimate authority of each. And wherever the sphere of action is not clearly and distinctly marked, there will be conthe horizon with his "Tyrean dyes," then bathing the earth with his glory, a just conception was had of the Psalmist's inspiration, when he sang of the "wings of the ly and distinctly marked, there will be con-flict of authority, so that between the Church and the State there is oftentimes considerable conflict in regard to the prop-It was the blessed morning of a blessed day. As its hours waned, the church bells rang out their anthems and peals of praise and hundreds of sweet, rosy-faced smiling er jurisdiction of each. children, girls and bays of the generation

LECTURE AT THE CATHEDRAL.

yet to be, were seen going in all directions to the various Sabbath-schools, there to consider their life-lessons, and drink in the for if we do not know the origin and end moral and mental instructions that are and aim of anything, how can we deter-to mold and shape their future charac-mine its limits?

to mold and shape their future charac-ters and their future destinies as well.

These Sunday-schools are the children's moral muster-fields, where they are drilled to fight their life battles, to overcome temptations and evil enemies, and come off mere than conquerors. The Sundayto fight their life battles, to overcome off more than conquerors. The Sunday school seats were well filled last Sabbath. from God except civil liberty? Hasn't God established a church? At the Elm Street Church there was the largest Sabbath-school attendance we have

The speaker continued his remarks by asserting that the church had nothing to dimensions. At all the churches there was a very large attendance. It has often been remarked that there are more pupils atbut with regard to religious education and matters of higher morality the civil power must yield to the church.

avestigation last Sunday, we are sure, He then instanced several cases in his would have verified the remark. After tory to prove his position that where the the Sabbath-school excraises, the "church-State had recognized the superiority of the Church in regard to matters of morality ess; summoned the people to the several and religion, then the State had prospere places of public worship, and in response they seemed to say with glad unanimity, referring particularly to the history of the Jews and the reigns of Constantine the Come, let us go up into the House of the Great and Charlemagne, King of France.
And when Numa Pomplius gave laws to
the Roman people he sought to throw
around them the sanctity of religion to Lord." The attendance at the churches was unusually large, all of them being well filled with as intelligent and refined con-gregations as are to be found gathered toensure for them greater respect, and there-fore gave out that he had received the laws ened their understandings, elevated their from a goddess. aspirations, expanded their conceptions,

In conclusion the speaker said that the Church had a mission from God and could and purified their affections, so that each not be faithless to that mission; and wherever morality is in danger, wherever the ting a christian and an enlightened community. It is gratifying to state that it is the common remark of strangers, who are to her, she must raise her voice, even if it with us of Sabbaths, that the people of Should not be heard or her petition rejection. There are times when the Church must interfere in merely civil affairs, as a church-going people. This is at it should be, and we trust that each recurring Sabwhen a tyrant puts his heel on the neck of the people, or when oppressive laws are enacted, and also where bigotry is made a bath will vindicate our reputation in this party policy. When the country is in danger everything should be thrown into the scale, and a man's love of country should The subject of popular education has impel him to raise his voice and use his ecome one, as it should be, of vital and influence that his country may be saved. paramount interest. The imperfections in

ROBBERY AT THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

Two Parties are Robbed and the Thief Escapes. Frank Fahl and Charley McCaslin have lodging apartments somewhere in the building known as the Academy of Music, tation of all the facts through public meetings, good results can but accrue. The they found several articles belonging to

cannot read and write-two accomplish- the same room, but it was soon found that stances suspicion fell on Robertson as the guilty party, and detectives were put upon onvene at the capital, is a very important Robertson had been employed ne, from which good results may be exabout the Academy of Music as a jerker," but on Sanday had been disests. The people need all the enlightencharged. ment they can get upon the subject, and if the way be but clearly opened, we are sure nost entirely new was taken, also two shirts, two pairs of socks, a handkerchief,

breastpin and a revolver. McCaslin lost ishing a school system whose benefits will We are further informed that though the thief took a good suit of clothes, he did not forget to leave his own cast-off garschools are working well. We are in-

THE COURTS.

eighty-two schools, under competen teachers, in successful operation, with m POLICE COURT.-Charles Bass, using waaverage attendance of near twenty-sigh ter without license, \$5; Jo. Briggs, same offense, discharged; H. P. Douglass, assault and battery, discharged; Annie Glenn, have been in operation, is an excellen same offense, \$5; Frank Babcock, shoot ing in corporation, \$10; Frank Smith, drunk and disorderly, \$5; Jas. Broderick, same offense, \$7.50; Crockett Hill, using An informal meeting of the Nashville Board of Trade was held yesterday mornabusive language, \$5; Jas. Danger, same offense, discharged; Jane Williams, same

PROBATE COURT .- A. J. Baker was ap merchandise, such as sugar, coffee and pointed guardian of Zerina Smith. CHANCERY COURT. - There was no session f this court yesterday, Chancellor Esst eing engaged in a lawsuit in the Circuit

of warehouse goods, and the Revenu ollector will look only to the safe custody of such merchandise for the security of the Archibald vs. Ætna Insurance Company was taken up and a portion of the testimo The question of procuring a suitable ny heard. The jury was respited until

house of this description was then considered, and President French appointed R. Armstead, James McLaughtin and I Military Notes - Negro Recruits -- Change of Officers.
We stated a few days since that a de-Lanter, Jr., a committee to inquit into the matter, and ascertain whether onded warehouse could be established i chment of about one hundred and fifty the city. President French also state egro recruits would soon leave for Texas, and also that they would be accompan consville as to whether he would make by Col. Schwenk, and Lieut. B. M. Custer, grangements to forward goods in bond over the Louisville and Nashville railroad States Infantry would be in charge of the and a telegram was received from Mr

recruiting post of this city. The recruits left on last Saturday evenng as announced, but owing to an accident of Lieut. Custer, the programme was slightly changed, and Lieut. Albee went to l'exas, while Lieut Custer remained here in charge of the recruiting post. Of the nature of Lieut. Custer's accident we were not advised, further than this, that his right hand and arm were accidentally cut in some way, though he received, we believe,

no dangerous injury. is desired, as business of importance wi We learn that, though one hundred and fifty Legroes had been recruited, an adtional hundred might have been obtained f quarters had been provided. As those All of our old citizens remember Albor lready recruited nearly filled the barracks. and as they could not be sent away till the subsidence of the yellow fever in Texas, no effort was made to obtain more recruits. dealy of heart disease in the city of Lynch We are also informed that most of these negroes are either recruited in the country bure. Va., on the night of the 25th inst He retired to his room at his brother's resiand that but a small number comparatively uce in his usual health that night, and was found lying on the floor dead the next are obtained in the city. The negroes in morning. Mr. McDaniel was a native of the country have, many of them, already disposition to serve again; but the city negrees evidently prefer such a life as they ear. At an early day he removed to synchlourg, Vs., and engaged in the may be able to find in the city, to going West to fight Indians, though we believe

and | there is not much of that now in Texas. The following reference to the special policeman, Mr. Skiles, who is on duty at the Chattenooga depot, and who captured the notorious negro, Lewis Travis, we find

in the Atlanta Intelligencer: This gentleman, in company with our friend and fellow-citizen, Col Wm. O'Halloran, visited our sanctum on yesterday. Capt. Skiles is a citizen of Nashville, and is the gentleman who arrested the notorious Louis Travis, colored, on the 12th inst., in Nashville, and turned him over to Mr. Brown, of Griffin, Ga. Capt. Skiles deserves great credit for his noble hearing and bravery, and as a highand meritorious impliment, the citizens of Spalding ounty have complimented him with a solid gold ring, in addition to the reward offered for the arrest of the negro. The reward offered by Gov. Bullock, have no doubt, will be promptly paid. Capt. Skiles, in making this arrest, sun great risk of losing his life. He has a left ear and left leg, from a pistol shot. fired by the notorious Lewis Travis, who has since died from wounds inflicted by

trery citizen, who feels that true nobility Capt. Skiles in making the arrest. All nor to a brave Tennesseean. Copying the above, the Atlanta New Ero We transfer the above from the Intelliyencer of yesterday. Capt. Skiles deserves the thanks of the people of Griffin, and of the whole State, for his intrepid conduct in this metter. Travis was a notorious desperado, and it seems that Capt. Skiles was the only party present who cared to

make the onset of such a character. Weather Bulletin-Nov. 28. [By the Western Union Line.] Ther. Wind. Weather

thomen, alumni of Washington College, to Louisville46 Clear. policit subscriptions in this city: J. W. Cincinnati . grdon, J. W. Ewing, Robt. Ewing, John | Chicago Clear Indianapolis......50 Clear. We hope that the citizens of Nashville New Orleans.......78 Pittsburg......36 S W Ofear. S W Clear evince the high appreciation in which the Little Rock ... Memphis.....40 Calm. Clear. Fortress Monroe. .48 Charleston......53 S W Clear. A man named Frank Babcock was ar. Key West ... raigned before Recorder Haile yesterday, Havana Calm. Clear Nore. - The reports as presented are

Arrested for Stealing Clothes.

A negro boy named John Wilson, living in this place, a short time since stole some clothing, consisting of an overcoal, pair of pantaloons and some shirts, from another negro named Smith. Wilson, on the commission of the deed, left, and thought himself secure in another part of the States self secure in another part of the State He miscalculated his chances. He wa under the care of the society of St. Vincent de Paul, and amounted, we understand, to about one hundred and seventy dollars.

The audience was quite large, and Mr. Meagher's remarks were received with great attention and respect, of which we present a brief synopsis.

morning. hos mann I and CITY NOTICES.

A good Miller. Call on or address W. Huggins, Manchester, Tenn. nv29 4t* nest cold pens made, and all styles o

PAUL & TAVEL 48 Union street. For relieving boits, saturate a cloth with Magic Arnica Liniment and bind it lightly upon the affected part. You will be aston-ished at the quick relief from pain and the quickness of the cure.

LosT-A pocket book, containing a small amount of money. The finder will be re warded by returning the same to this of

Should you find your hair coming out, use Louisiana Hair Restorer at once. But one or two applications are needed to arrest the destructive process, and give the hair a youthful vigor and beautiful gloss which cannot be surpassed by nature it-

Promptness Is a psculiar characteristic of the action of Mississippi Diarrhea Cordial when used for any class of bowel complaints. Dysen-tery is usually checked by one or two doses, and cured by as many more. Bedoses, and cured by as many more. Before the late war, as now, it was kept by
most planters in the Mississippi bottom.
The usual summer sickness among their
hands was promptly cured by its use, and
it was found that in the generality of cases
it was not even necessary for the hand to
leave the field. Containing no opiate,
lating southing and eminantly healing, it being soothing and eminently healing, it can be confidently recommended as the best remedy for bowel effections before the

Manufactured solely by the proprietors Mansfield & Higbes, Memphis, Tenn.
For sale by all druggists.
Ewin, Pendleton & Co., wholesale agents My friend stop that terrible cough, and thus

avoid a consumptive's grave, by using Dr. Pierce's Als. Ext, or Goiden Medical Discovery. For curing all throat, bronchial and lung discases it has never been accusated. Sold by druggists. nov29-deodlw, s-w&wlt The United States Hotel, Louisville,

Ky. Give it a call. A Neglected Cough, Cold or Sore Throat, which might be checked by a simple remedy, like "Brown's Bronchial Treches," if al-lowed to progress may terminate seriously. For Bronchilia, Asthma, Catarrh and Consumptive Coughs, "The Troches" are used with advantage, giving oftentimes immediate relief. Singers and public speakers will find them also excellent to clear the voice and render articulation wonderfully cass.

GALLATIN TURNPIKE STOCK-Wantedby R. W. Brown, 64 N. Cherry street.

Tycoon. The finest uncolored Japan Teas, in original packages, just received at Stine & Birmingham's, corner Cedar and Public Square. Highly Important.

Square and Cedar, are now receiving the argest stock of faucy groceries ever offered in this market, and at prices that will remind you of the good old times. Be sure to call on them, as it will well repay you to see goods at their extensive es-tablishment from every part of the CHOICE NORTHERN APPLES.-150 barrels

Syrup for children is sold by druggists for 25 cents a bottle, and is an admirable preparation for infantile disorders nov26-1w&w1t.

ust received by Gennett & Co., No. 63

From Alex. N. Bougherty, M. D., late one of the Medical Directors U. S. A., Newark, N. J. "Having been made acquainted with the com-

The Ladies will find every style of shoes for winter wear, with red flannel li ings, at Winstead's in the Sewanee Build

Fresh Buckwheat Flour, fine Crysta Syrup, Cranberries, Shaker Preserves, etc. ived at Armistead & Co.'s, No. Public Square,

A plate of soup, piece of roast beef an whisky toddy, all for 15 cents, at the Sher man House, daily, from 10 to 12 o'clock

Ir you want dry goods at less price that in any other house, go to G. Rice & Co. where you also get a chance, free of charge to draw a fine broche shawl, set of furn ure, or piano. See advertisement of Dr. Butts' Dispe

RIAGE GUIDE—in another column. should be read by all. Something Stylish. Those children's Polish boots, lace and outton, in plain and fancy colors, just re-

eary, headed Book for the Million-MAR

ceived at the Eagle Shoe Store. nv27 3t Don't fa'l to call on Rosenheim & Bro o. 23 South Market street, and examin their large stock of favorite brands Cigars

before purchasing elsewhere. nv27 21 Ladies' and Gents' Slippers. A full assortment daily arriving at the Eagle Shoe Store (sign of Mammoth Eagle 4 North College street.

A large lot of the best brands of Virgin hewing tobacco, just received at the wholesale house of Rosenheim & Bro., 2

No. 105 North College street. First lass board reduced to 50 cents a meal. Lodging 50 cents. Day board \$5

For Rent for the Year 1871. Two store houses on Union street, No 7 and 49. Apply to Dr. Thos. Menees No. 78 Church street. The Smoker's Favorite! the Maxwell

House Cigar, to be had at the wholesa house of Rosenheim & Bro., 23 Sout ST. CHARLES HOTEL,

Market street, near the Square, Nashville Tenn. N. B. Hamilton, Proprietor. Single meals, 50 cts. Boarding and lodg John Gilgan & Co., No. 14 Public Square have an immense stock of black silk finshed Alpacas which they are selling very

Very cheap, at the Trade Palace, 14 Put JOHN GILGAN & CO. lie Square. An experienced book-keeper desires ituation in a banking-house, wholesale or commission house. Apply to Johnson &

Smith, College street. FLANNELS! flannels! flannels! cheap chesp! chesp! at the Trade Palace, Public Square. John Gilgan & Co. An immense stock of the best and fines flanuels at low prices at the Trade Palace 14 Public Square. John Gilgan & Co.

Paper Flour Hags. We are making to order all sizes paper flour bags at the lowest prices. Whitems Bros., No. 4 Market street, Nashville Tenr. iv17 tf jy17 tf DIED. AL EN-In Edgefield, at 5 o'clock yesterds norning, FANNY G. ALLEN, wife of Matt. W. Allen, Esq., aged 29 years.

The friends and acquaintance of deceased ar invited to attend her funeral from City Road Chapel, near Madison Station, this morning at 10 clock. Divine service by Rev. Dr. J. B. Mc-The funeral procession will move from the resi dence of Mr. Allen, Main street, Edgefield, at 9 o'elock a. M. DAVIS-On Sunday morning, Nov. 27, at 20 fain street, Mrs. Many Allen, wife of John

Banks Davis, aged 52 years, 10 months and 27

Thou will keep him in perfect peace whose min

BANKING HOUSE

National Savings Company

FINANCE AND TRADE. NASHVILLE QUOTATIONS. 5-20, 1864... A. 5-20, 1865, old... S. 5-20, 1865, january and July. J. S. 5-20, 1865, January and July. U. S. 5-20, 1868... U. S. 10-40... Tennessee bonds, old...

Tennessee bonds, old
Tennessee bonds, new
Tennessee bonds, Capitol
Nashville and Chattanooga railroad bonds, endorsed
East Tennessee and Virginia Hailroad bonds, endorsed
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Montgomery county bonds.

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Suspension Bridge stock.

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On Frankfort. 57 per guides

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The National Savings Company have made arrangements to supply their customers with revenue stamps at the following low rate, discount payable mail or express, as directed.

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Bank Tennessee, old. 65 Exchange Bank. 05
Bank Tennessee, new 18 Peoples' Bank. 95
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Plantors' Bank. 01
Gridon Bank cert's. par
Bank of Chattanooga. 06
Bank of Commerce. par
Bank of Knozville. 65
Bank of Memphis. 96
Bank of Memphis. 96
Bank of Par's. par
Commercial Bank. 90
B'k of West Tenn. 25
Broch's Bank. par
Buch's Bank. par
Guty Bank. 90
Commercial Bank. 90
Commercial Bank. 90
Merchants' Bank. par
Georgia Railroad and UNGURRENT MONEY.

Manters' Bank of Fair-field ... 04 Planters' Bank Commercial Bank 10 Union Bank Gold opened in New York yesterday at 1111, and closed at 1111. Dealers here ere paying 110 and were asking 1111. Exchange on New York is bought by the

panks at 1-10th discount and is sold by them at 1-10th premium. Government securities are as follows:

f '62 at 88; '65 at 87#; '67 at 894, and 10-40s at 861. Tennessee Bonds are quoted in New York at 60% for the old and 58% for the

London advices of vesterday quote 5-20s

ants are bought at 65c in the dollar. The Evansville Journal, of Thursday nnounces the failure of M. Cahn & Co the heaviest liquor dealer in that city, and

that there was danger of more failures in the liquor trade, but it seems that some o the best informed men in business circles were unprepared for this failure, which s said will greatly embarrass several of their business friends. Their liabilities are reported to be \$105,000; assets not yet

Congressmen in Wall Street The New York Express of Wednesday

Congress will reassemble in December, but in the interim it seems to be in session in Wall street. Every day can be seen Senators and Representatives, chiefly from distant States, flitting in and out of bankers' offices, and receiving "points" on the financial situation. These national legisstors are freely supplied with financial bills by the bankers and brokers, which are to cure all the ills of our financial system. Many of these honorable gentlemen will wend their way toward Washington feeling happy in the possession of some bill or measure which will make them the Messish to carry the Children of Wall street safely out of the labyrinths of paper money, just as Moses carried the Children of Israel out of Egypt. It is hazarding will be disappointed in not reaching the height of their financial ambition, but it may solace their feelings to know that they may be the means of making fluctuations in the Gold Room and on the Stock Exchange, by which the bankers, brokers and speculators of Wall street may reap golden harvest.

Tennessee Bonds. There was a very severe break in Ter nessee Bonds in the New York market last week, which the papers there account for thus: "It is stated that the parties who loaded up in expectation of finding pur-chasers at higher quotations when the State should suction off its interest in the several indebtedness to the State, were greatly disappointed to find that there were no bidders for franchise thus offered, and when they afterwards learned that the sale failed ecause of the claims of the United States to certain portions of the rolling stock which had been sold to the companies at the end of the war, but for which payment

had not as yet been made, they began sell-ing their load, precipitating the 'break' from 61 to 55." Cotton in France. A correspondent of the Manchester Ex aminer says: "Before the war commenced the weekly consumption of cotton in France amounted, according to several authorities, to about 13,000 bales, averaging English 4:0 pounds each, of which about 4,000 bales were consumed by the mills in Alsatia Since Oct. 13 some further reduction may have taken place, but it cannot be of much moment, and France is, therefore, probably still consuming cotton at the rate of 6,000 to 7,000 bales per week. In other words, one-half of her 6,750,000 cotton spindles existing before the war, according to the best information, are still working full time."

The Silk Trade. The New York Bulletin of a late date The low prices at which both foreign and domestic silks are selling at present

surprises both dealers and consumers. An attempt was made at the opening of the season to advance prices in all kinds of silks; but this failed, and in many instances prices are lower than they were at the outbreak of the continental war. French manufacturers selected our market as the best to which they could ship their products for safety or sale, and the result has been shipments far in excess of result has been shipments far in excess of the present demand. Raw silk has been shipped very largely to this market, and this has had the effect of reducing the New Orleans to-day. We quote loose un-

prices of domestic silks of all grades, to the detriment of foreign goods.

The opinion seems to be general in this market that the French supply is nearly exhausted, but that we will not have any great advance in prices before next see op. Some considerable amounts of silks and velvets have been sent to this country without being dyed or finished, thus shewing the anxiety to ship all kinds of goods from France out of the way of the Nashville Grocery Market.

French and German production will be ecessarily very much higher as soon as he present stock, which is very large, shall become exhausted. At the same time, goods now being re ceived from France show, in the case of certain staple fabrics, an advance in the prices current just before the war. A eading importer exhibited to us two voices from Lyons, one dated in July last and the other in October, this latter voice showing an advance of about 15 per cent on the same class of goods. The importation of foreign silks still continue to be quite heavy, and probably a larger amount is now held in bond in the United States than ever before. The stocks in jobbers' hands are also quite stocks in jobbers' hands are also quite large, although the majority of this class of dealers express themselves well satisfied with the investment, and exhibit considerable confidence in the future prospects of the market. Our city retailers are just now offering extra inducements of low prices to attract customers, ments of low prices to attract customers, and common rectified whisky in the large, although the majority of this class lish dairy, none.

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GENERAL MARKETS.

MONDAY, Nov. 28, 1870. Nashville Cotton Market. Corron-The market opened quiet here his morning at 14c, but on receipt of dispatches from Liverpool and New York, indicating a better feeling in those markets, holders became firmer at to advance, at which the market closed quiet. We quote as follows:

Below we give a summary of the transactions of the day: Beceipts..... 12944 Stock on hend.....

The following are the cotton quotations eceived at the National Savings Company, corner Union and College streets, where cotton, gold, bond and steck quotations sible to the public LIVERPOOL, 11:15-Market heavy; sales 10,000 bales; uplands 91@91d; Orleans 91

New York, 10:25-Cotton market quiet New York, 12-Cotton market steedy New York, 2:15—Cotton quiet but strong; sales 4,000 bales on spot. Ordinary 13½c; good ordinary 15½c; low middling 16c; middling 16½c; good middling 16½c; ivery 16c. LIVERPOOL, 5-Market firm. Sales 14,

New York, 3-Cotton firm. Sales 1,300 pales for spinning; 6,600 bales for export. Nashville Provision Market.

The market was again quiet to-day. neats continue steady at former quotation. Rump pork, we notice, is on the market eady for shipment. We quote: BULE MEATS-Packed, from store, ides 12c; clear rib sides 11 c; shoulders 8c. Land-Hart & Hensley's pastry (fancy) in tierces, 13½c; prime leaf in tierces, 12½c, pastry, in half barrels, 13½c; pastry, in kegs, 14je; choice pastry in buckets 16c; 0-lb cans 131c; 20-lb cans 14c; 10-lb cans

RUMP PORK-We quote in barrels \$15. Our Cincinnati correspondent furnishes is the following under date of the 25th: To the Editors of the Union and American: The weather continues favorable, and our slaughterers and packers are busy. The receipts are liberal, but farmers and prices as reported in our last. There has been a feir demand for shipment, the prices

ttreeted the attention of buyers. The market to-day closes firm at \$6,10@6,50 Northern cabbages are in moderate gross. Sales were made during the week ing at \$7,90@8.10, for good averages. The are in limited stock; those in poor condieccipts for past forty-eight hours were 12,-85 head, for the week 39,734; shipments ,907-leaving for packers and city use The are held at \$3.50 per hundred. 36,827; and for the season 116,571. market for the product has further declined

and the demand is light, closing dull at the uotations below: Gaken Mears—The offerings are large. Sales to-day at 6, 81@101c, and 11c, for shoulders, sides and hams. None offering or future delivery. DRY SALTED OR BULK MEATS-Demand

ght. Shoulders sold early in the week at e, declined to 7%c, closing to-day at 7%c; lear rib sides are offered at 10%c, and ele sides can be bought at 11c-all packed. The above prices are for meat which has been in salt 18 to 25 days. BACON-There is but little out of smoke. Clear rib sides were held at 151@16c; clear sides 161@17c; shoulders 12c-for next week ic less would be accepted; sugarcured hams for next week's delivery are offered at 19c.

MESS PORK-Is in light request. It is freely offered at \$20. This price is asked sellers option December, January or Feb-LAND-The demand has only been moderate and at lower prices. Kettle city leaf declined to 12%, at which price jobbing Wheat—red \$1.15@4.20; prime white \$1.40@1.45. Oats 55@60. Rye \$1.25; in sales are being made; prime steam has been in good request, with sales at 11c, but closes dull; keg lard 14@14jc. REFINED Lant-In tierces 13c; kee 15 c; 10-th caddles 15 c; 5-th caddles 15 c;

Pios Feer-\$2.50 per keg. Yours very respectfully. KENNEDY, ECKERT & Co. Nashville Produce Market.

3-th caddies 16c.

DRIED FRUIT-Market quiet to-day. quote apples dull at 3 @3 c; quarter peaches 5 @6c; half peaches 7 @7 c.

PEANUTS—Receipts light to-day. For thoice red 90c is the ruling figure. Egg-Market firm to-day at 28c first hands. GREEN FRUIT-We quote Tennessee 82 25 % bbl; choice Northern \$4@5 % bbl. CHESTRUTS — Market quiet, We note small sales at \$4.50 per bushel. CABBAGE-Dull at 10c ? head by the bales.

readily commands 30c.

FEATHERS—The receipts are fair, and prices have weakened. We note sales at 65@67c. ONIONS-We quote at \$4,00 % bbl. GRAPES-Sales by the crate from store at BEESWAY-The market is dull and nearly nominal. We quote at 25c.

Broom Corn-Small lots continue ome in, but the market is dull at 2@3c Bran-Owing to the increased de and a centinued searcity of the article, prices have advanced to 20,00 \$\tilde{g}\$ ton.

Potatogs—The market is dull. Dealers

are offering 1.25 per barrel from wagon, and delivering in depot at 2.25 ₹ bbl. HAY—We quote at 26,00 ₹ ton. Corron SEED—We quote at GINSENG-We quote at 60c. SHIPSTUFF-We quote at \$30 \$ ton. Mipplings-Are held at \$40 9 ton. Bass-We quote at 4c as the outside Wool-We quote burry at 15@200; unwashed without burs 25@26c; was without burs 35@40c.

stock 4,000 bales. FLOUR—Market firm, with liberal ship-ments to-day. We quote as follows: Superfine \$5; extra \$5.50; XX \$5.75; family \$6.50; fancy \$7.50. MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. London, Nov. 28.—Consuls 93, for money and for account. Bonds quiet; U. S. conpons—'62s 88; do. old '65s, 87#; do. '67s 89#, 10.40's 86#. Stocks steady; Erie 192; Illinois Central 1104; Great Western

bolted at 70@75c; bolted 75@80c; kiln. dried\$3.75 % bbl.. Oars-We quote at 45@50c, buying from RyE-Demand good at 60@65c. But little offering.

Banzai—Receipts light. We quote at 50@75c, according to quality.

Sugan—New Orleans prime (new crop) 12@12jc; Demerara 13jc; standard hards 14j@14jc; A coffee 14c; B do. 13jc; O do. Molasses and Sinure—We quote New Orleans (new crop) 80c; sirups 60@75c; golden sirup 75c, Coffee—We quote as follows; Rio, com-mon to choice, at 20@22jc; Laguyra 23c; Broz.—We quote best Carolina 9@94c.

Bair.—Liverpoolsack 3.00; seven bush
el barrels by the car load, 3.50; five and

a half do. 2.85. Tras—Imperial 1.40@2; Young Hyson 2.25; Black 1.00@1.50; Gunpowder 1.65 Figs: Mackerel—Nos. 2 and 3, 15.00 and 14.00 \$\mathre{\pi}\$ barrel; in kits, Nos. 1, 2 and 3 3.00, 2.00 and 1.75. Sardines 23.00 \$\mathre{\pi}\$

CHERRE-We quote factory at 16 c; Eng Inquess—Common rectified whisky agalion, 1.14; Robertson County 1.75@ 2.75; Bourbon 1.25@5.50; Lincoln County 1.75@2.25; Highwines 1,07.

Bagorno—We quote Dundee at 26c. emp 32e; flax 33e.

facture for the past week has been 610 Rore-We quote at 11c. COTTON TIES—We quote at 8@9c.

BROOMS—We quote at 2,25@3,50 ¥ doz.

SUNDRIES—Blacking, ¥ doz, 40@75c,

Washboards 2,75 ¥ doz; Buckets, ¥ doz. ackages, valued at \$480,149, an increase \$259,503, or over 100 per cent, over 2.50@2.75. Tubs 4.50 \$ nest. 2.\$0@2.75. Tubs 4.50 \$ ness. Staron 7c. Candy—assorted stick 18c \$ pound; fancy assorted 20c \$ pound. Snuff 7.75 \$ box for Garrett's packed. Matches 8.25 per case. Pepper 33@35c. Spice 30c. Ginger 20c. Oysters 3.75 \$ case for one pound cans; 5.75 \$ case for two pound cans. Canned peaches, two pound cans, 2.75 \$ dox. Soda 64@7c.

SOUTHERN PRODUCE MARKETS. FLOUR-Stock good and demand moderate. We quote: Superfine \$6@7; extra \$7@7.50; family \$8.50@9.50; fancy \$9.50

@10.50. GRAIN-Corn-The stock on hand ample, and there is but a moderate de-mand at the following prices: For fair to prime white \$1.15@1.20 from store; \$1.05 @1 10 from wharf; yellow from store \$1.10 @1.15; mixed Western \$1.05. ample. We quote Eastern at \$1.70@1.85 from store; from wharf \$1.65@1.70; North-

ern at \$1.60@1.65 from wharf; \$1.70@1.75 from store. Hides, Deerseins, Reeswax and Wood.

The demand for hides, wool, wax and deerskins, continues good. We quote:
Dry flint 17c; dry salted 15c. Deerskins
18c. Beeswax 28c. Good wool 30c; burry vool 13/223c.

Oars—Are in good supply and the local demand supplied at 75@80c per bushel for feed, weight, sacks included; black oats POTATOES, ONIONS AND APPLES-There large stock on hand and the market i dull at the following quotations: Potatoes \$2.50 per bbl. Onions \$3@3.25 per bbl.

Apples are plentiful at \$3@4 per bbl.

Bacon—The stock of bacon in this market is very small. We quote clear rib, when to be had, at 20@21c; shoulders 15 @16%; the dry salt stock is good; dry salt clear rib and bellies 16c; shoulders 13 c; breakfist bacor 17@19c; hams 25

HAY-There have been received about 250 bales of Eastern and 200 of North River qualities. Sales of North River took place from the wharf at \$1.70 per hundred Conx-The receipts of this grain are at present restricted to limited lots for local consumption. Sales of prime white have taken place at \$1.03 per bushel, weight, sacks included. Jobbing lots sell at \$1.10 weight, sacks included. OATS-The stock is kept moderate arrivals, which are ample for the local demand. Jobbing lots of this grain

and is held at 16%@17 c per lb.

8c; hams (sugar cured) 25@30c.

MEAL - 2 bushel \$1@1,10.

OATS-# bushel 70@\$1.25.

FIELD PEAS—\$1@1.25. HAY—Northern \$2@2.25;

WHEAT - ₩ bushel \$1.25@1.40.

GRAIN-Old corn \$1.10@1.15;

ittle demand. Barley-fall \$1.25.

b sides 14 c; shoulders 11 c;

LARD-In buckets and cans 16c.

CORN MEAL-\$1,20@1.25 W bushel.

THE COTTON MARKETS

Our market closed dull with prices tend

Selma, Ala., Nov. 26,

There were sales to-day of 150 bales

aiddling nominal at 14c. Very little de-

Haltimore, Nov. 26.

sales 300 bales. Net receipts 187 bales; exports to the continent 186 bales; coastwise 921 bales—total 1,108 bales; ex-

Wilmington, N. C., Nov. 26.

Inactive, Net receipts 412 bales; ex-ports coastwise 197 bales; stock 3,257

Augusta, Ga., Nov. 26.

The market opened with a limited demand, but closed quiet. Middlings 144c. Sales 810 bales: net receipts 1,300 bales.

Galveston, Nov. 26.

Good ordinary 13c. Sales 1,670 bales;

Foreign Markes.

3 bales; stock 25,401 bales.

ports 300 bales; stock 6,634 bales.

mand, with prices nominal.

ing downward; middling 144c; sales 670 bales; receipts 508 bales; shipments 887

Burnes-Goshen 40@50c; Tenne

GRITS-\$1.25@1.30.

ides 161@17c; shoulders 141@15c.

BULK MEATS-Clear sides 18c; clear ril

Conn-White 90c@\$1; yellow or mixe

imothy \$2; berds grass \$2; Tennessee \$2.

HAY-Timothy \$33@35; clover \$30@3

Country Produce-Eggs 30@35c. Chick

FLOUR-The market is well susplied with ost qualities of this article. There has been incressed firmness in prices, with some improvement in the demand. Northern and Western fine may now be quoted at \$5.25 ₹ bbi; superfine at \$5.50@6.00 per bbl; extra at \$6.25@ 6.50 ₹ bbl, and family at \$6.75@7.50 ₹ bbl. Southern qualities are in fair supbe quoted at \$5.25 \$ bbi; @10c; Porto Rico 10 @12c Mol changed. Coffee in good demand at full at \$5.50@6 P bbl; extra \$6.25@6.75 P bbl; family \$7@7.50 # bbl; and extra family and choice grades at \$8,50@9 50 # bbl. Bacon-Is dull and easier, with a very limited demand. Prime smoked shoul ders may be quoted at 141@15e # 15; prime smoked clear rib sides at 19c; dry salted shoulders at 121@13c, and long clear sides at 141@15c & lb. The market is overstocked with second quality meat, for which no reliable quotation can be given.
VEGETABLES AND FRUIT—Irish potatoes are in abundant supply, and peach blows may be quoted at \$3.50 per bbl; Jackson whites at \$3; Goodrich, etc., \$2.75 per Chicago Market.

bbl. Onions are in good stock, and sell at \$3@4 per bbl. Cabbages, grown in this vicinity, are coming forward of a good quality, and sell at about \$15 per M. and are held at about \$20 per M. App. tion sell at \$2.50@3; and the better kinds at \$3@4 per bbl. Several arrivals of Nas-\$7.00@7.50. Cattle dull at \$3.25@7.50. san fruit have come to hand, and orange oranges are being received, and sell . \$3.50@4 per hundred.

BUTTER AND LARD-There is a fair stock of prime Goshen. We quote good to prime at 35@45c per lb; Chicago prime 20@30c logs held at \$5.75@6.40; prices weak and per lb; Western and other low grades sell from 20@30 per lb; country at 25@30c per lb, as to quality. Lard is in good supply, weather too warm for operations. Provisions active; sales of 500 bbls moss pork Macon, Ga., Nov. 25. Bacon—Clear sides (smoked) 23c; clear rib sides (smoked) 22 c; shoulders 17 @ -sales 27 hhds. at \$5,40@10.50 for com- House, No. 10 College street. non lugs to medium leaf. Cincinnati Markets

and weak; mess, small sales at \$19. Bulk meats dull and nominal at rates asked; meats duit and nominal as raises exact, shoulders 7½c; sides 10½@11c for 18 to 25 days in salt; fully cured ½c higher. Hogs opened firm and closed dull; weather bad; closing at \$6.25@6.50 for live; \$7.75@7.90 for dressed asked, but buyers holding off; account for the rest two days 10 300 head receipts for the past two days 10,300 head. Whisky 84@85c.

red winter \$1,20@1.25. Corn dull at 1@3e lower; mixed 55c; white 60c. Rye 8c. Oats 421@45c. Whisky 86c. Provisions quiet and unchanged. Mess pork \$19. Bulk meats 71@101@11c: Lard steady at 111@121c. Cattle unchanged, onyers standing off, and prices are steadier at \$6,00@6,40. New York Cotton Market.

New York, Nov. 28.-Cotton in firm deand; fair middling uplands 164c. New Orleans Cotton Market. New Obleans, Nov. 28.—Cotton—demand good at full prices; midding 15-c; sales 6,800 bales; receipts 5,800 bales; exports, to Great Britain 11,500 bales; exports to the continent 3,400 bales: exports to Bremen 2,500 bales; stock on hand 92,-

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CHEATHAM & KINNEY. middling Orleans 9 d; sales to-day 14,000 bales. Breedstuffs steady. Wheat—California 11s 5d and 11s5d@11s 6d; red west ern spring 9s@9s 4d. New York Money Market New York, Nov. 28. -Gold weak and dull all day; opened at 1112, and closed at 1112.

changed bankers' bills 9 \$2 cent. Money market closed at 4@5 F cent. Vicksburg to a circus company.
Capt. E. W. Gould, of St. Louis, has bonds—old Tennessees 601; new 581. New York Dry Goods Market. NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—The market is Co. for the building of a new boat for the dull and prices are a shade lower; Mason-St. Louis and Southern trade. The hull of this boat will be 240 feet long and forty

CHAMPAGNES

sell at 60@ 05c per bushel, weight, sacks Gold Medal 12je; Hallowell 12e; other New York General Markets nchanged; extra \$5.70@6.00. Wheat dull and lower; winter red and amber Western \$1,42@1.45. Corn dull and unchanged; new 84@86c; old 88@91c. Whisky 90\chick New Orleans 60@76c. Rice dull but un-

> New ORLEANS, Nov. 28,-Flour scarce and firm; superfine \$5@6. Corn—yellow 75c. Oats 50@52c. Hay \$29. Mess pork here. Hams-sugar-cured 22@25c. Lard Sugar—prime 10c. Molasses 57@ Whisky 95c@\$1.20. Coffee 17‡@ CAIRO, Nov. 28 .- The Tobe Hurt, a Nashville packet, arrived here to-day at 11 17½c. Sterling 121½; sight Exchange on New York &c discount. Gold 111½c.

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.-Flour quiet. Wheat -demand fair, but 21@3c. lower; closing quiet; No. 2 spring \$1.05@1054; this P. M. dull. Corn dull at 624c; this P. M. nominal. Bye 70@71c. Oats 404c. Barley steady and quiet at 80c. Highwines—84c pork steady at \$19.25@19.50, cash. Lard firm at 12@121c. Hogs opened steady, but closed dull at \$6.25@6.75; dressed

Hemp and flax 28c. Cotton dull and nominal; middlings 144c. Flour quiet and steady; extra family 5.25. Grain—market on the spot at \$19. Cash seles 142,000. Bulk mests—packed shoulders 7c; clear rib 10½c; clear sides 10¾c. Lard, in tierces, held at 13c. Whisky 84c. Tobsoco go to the Live Tinware and &

CINCINNATI, Nov. 28.—Cotton steady and demand moderate; middling 15‡c.
Flour dull and drooping; family \$5.50@
5.62‡. Wheat dull and drooping, at \$1.15
@1.18. Corn firm; demand fair at 50c.
Bye 83@85c. Oats 43@45c. Pork quiet

St. Louis Markets.

St. Louis, Nov. 28—Flour dull and unchanged; sdperfine winter \$4.10@4.25.

Wheat dull and transactions small; No. 2 ens 30@35c. Sweet potatoes 75c@\$1 per bushel. Irish potatoes \$3.50@4 per bbl. Hoos—On foot 7½@7½c; dressed 9@10c. Bulk Mrats—Clear sides 15c; clear

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